

11-2-1966

## Spectator 1966-11-02

Editors of The Spectator

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## Confab Stresses Harmony



BEACH PROVIDED THOUGHTFUL ATMOSPHERE FOR STUDENT LEADERS

By SHARON FERGUSON

Involvement was the key topic at the 10th annual leadership workshop last weekend at Camp Casey on Whidbey Island.

In the keynote address, Fr. Frank Costello, S.J., executive vice-president, stressed student involvement in world-wide affairs such as Viet Nam and civil rights. He said that to be well educated, students should accept the challenge of involvement in things beyond our campus.

THE THREE seminar sessions Friday stressed student participation in ASSU activities and student government. Delegates concluded that lack of student support for some programs initiated by campus organizations was due to a lack of communication between the organizations and the students.

Delegates felt the remedy to this situation was to stress a person-to-person program that would interest each student in the activities of campus life, more frequent meetings of the ASSU activities board and the possible structuring of it after

the AWS coordinating cabinet.

Another step suggested to solve the communications problem was a more in-depth reporting of activities and proposed programs sponsored by campus organizations and world events by The Spectator.

FR. LEONARD Kaufer, S.J., head of the philosophy department, introduced the first discussion topic Saturday, "Communication, Students and Faculty." Fr. Kaufer suggested more student-faculty meetings on an informal basis. He said this could be done if there was a easily accessible center for student activity such as the COG on Gonzaga's campus.

Fr. said that in an informal atmosphere students and faculty alike can carry on a free flow of ideas which can be beneficial to both.

Joe Gaffney, head of the core critique, and Mr. James Tallarico, faculty member who is aiding the students in the program, outlined the goals of the program and the important role students must play in an honest

evaluation of both the core program and the faculty.

WHEN ASKED how the questionnaire would be distributed, Gaffney said plans are under consideration to distribute the questionnaire during a class period in winter quarter.

Although the critical evaluations on the future building published for students to read, Gary Meisenburg, ASSU presi-

(Continued on page 3)

### \$50,000 Loss Estimated:

## Fire Damages S. U. Property

By PETER WEBB

An arsonist is blamed for the three-alarm fire which destroyed two buildings and damaged two adjacent structures early Friday morning. All of the buildings were owned by the University. The loss was estimated at \$50,000 by fire officials.

Fire Marshal Stephen McPherson said the fire was started in the basement of an old house at 1115 E. Spring St., spread to the Acme Foods Building, University Tire Shop and another dwelling at 933 12th Ave.

FIREMEN arriving in response to the alarm which was turned in at 2:12 a.m., found the house on Spring Street on the verge of collapse. It caved in a few minutes after their arrival.

The University's paint shop behind Acme Foods was destroyed, but the carpentry shop in the basement suffered only minor water damage. Lawn mowers and gardening equipment stored nearby were moved out of danger by firemen.

A portion of the Acme Foods structure was protected by sprinklers, which aided in protecting S.U. books and desks stored on the third floor. The majority of the books were found to be safe, with some sustaining heat and water damage.

Bystanders reported cans of imported meat and fruit stored in the Acme Foods section exploded from the intense heat. Acrid smoke resulted from the burning of tires and flammable liquids in the tire shop.

THREE FIREMEN suffered minor injuries in fighting the blaze. They were members of the 100-man contingent fighting

## Speaker Allotted \$50; Confab Fee Dropped

By MAGGIE KENNEDY

The Senate acted as a "group of angels," in the words of Sen. Chuck Taylor when it approved a \$50 allotment Sunday for Dr. Frederick Wilhemsen to speak in a CAP discussion on campus.

The bill submitted by Sen. Taylor asked for \$50 from the Senate to be added to the \$200 raised by "passing the hat" among the administration, Political Union and the Special Events Committee.

DR. WILHEMSEN, a professor of politics and philosophy at the University of Dallas, will appear on campus Nov. 17. The

author of eight books, Dr. Wilhemsen will speak on "Atheism in the Modern Church."

Taylor said CAP could not contribute financially for the speaker and no one group on campus could absorb the entire cost.

Dr. Wilhemsen will also take part in a colloquium including the political science, philosophy and theology departments, which is planned for the same day. He will also appear at Gonzaga University on this tour.

The Senate withdrew a bill for a \$45 allotment for senators attending the ASSU Leadership Workshop because the senators "attended the workshop as in-

(Continued on page 3)

## Woman of the Month Marycrest Adviser

Barb Teterud, a 20-year-old junior from Tacoma, is the Woman of the Month for October.

Terry Shank, AWS president, said the Woman of the Month is selected on the basis of a well-rounded personality and a diverse number of activities and interests.

Barb is the junior adviser for the fourth floor of Marycrest, coordinator of the fashion board, and chairman of the court committee for Homecoming. Last year Barb was a Spur and was a Spur pledge mistress. She was a Homecoming princess and ASSU executive secretary.

Each Woman of the Month receives a gold charm engraved with her name and the month for which she was chosen. The girls keep the charm but pass on the bracelet which will be given



BARB TETERUD

to the Woman of the Year, who is selected from the monthly winners.

## Students Stage Two November Elections

It is election time in the entire U.S. S.U. will also have a series of elections staged over the next few weeks. Elections will include Freshman Class officers and Senate and the 1967 Homecoming court.

Filing for the freshman elections will be from tomorrow until next Tuesday. Positions open to freshmen are class president, vice president and secretary-treasurer; senate positions 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. Filing will take place in the Activities Office on the first floor of the Chieftain.

Filing hours are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on each class day. Any candidate for any freshman office must have completed not more than one quarter of college at the time of filing and have a minimum 2.25 g.p.a. from high school.

There will be a meeting of candidates Monday at 4 p.m. when the campaign rules will be explained. Ann Curran, election board co-ordinator, Bellarmine 407, can answer any questions regarding filing procedures.

Homecoming nominations will

be next Tuesday. Only members of each individual class may nominate princesses from that class. A student may nominate two persons from his class. The 15 nominees polling the most votes will be candidates in the primary.

The polling places will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Freshmen and sophomores are required to vote in the foyer of Pigott Auditorium, and the juniors and seniors in the foyer of the Liberal Arts Building.

Activities of the queen and her court will include the following: Attendance at a dance in the S.U. Gym on Jan. 20, the Beard Growing Contest, Alumni Dance on Jan. 21, pep rally, club displays and goldfish swallowing contests, student Homecoming ball on Jan. 26 and big-name entertainment on Jan. 27. Diamond year Homecoming game with Montana State, the Alumni Luncheon and the dance at the Seattle Center on Jan. 28 climax the week's activities.

Plans for the Homecoming court are being organized by Barbara Teterud and Carolyn Jennings, co-chairmen.



AFTERMATH OF FRIDAY'S FIRE

the fire who were assisted by nine engine and three ladder companies.

University plant manager Stephen Robel said Acme Foods was looking for a warehouse site for their goods, and the tire shop was also looking for a new location. Mr. Robel said the house on Spring Street was scheduled for abatement by the city and was not considered a loss.

Mr. Robel said the University was completely covered by its fire insurance, and adjusters were at the scene Friday afternoon making damage estimates. The Acme Foods Building sustained some structural damage, with windows being blown out and floors charred.

Mr. Robel told the Spectator, "We will make a determination

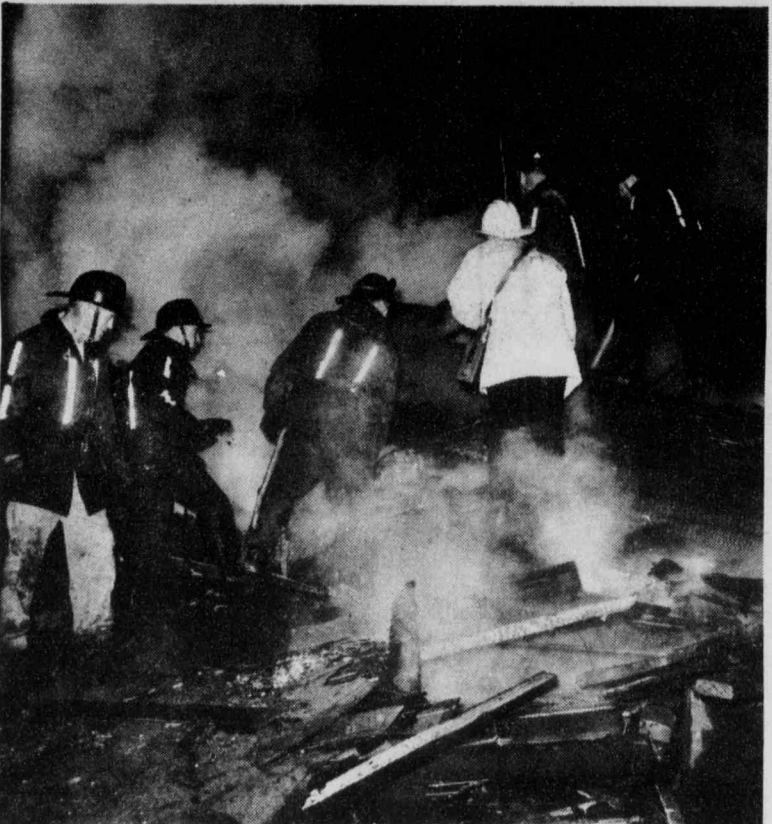
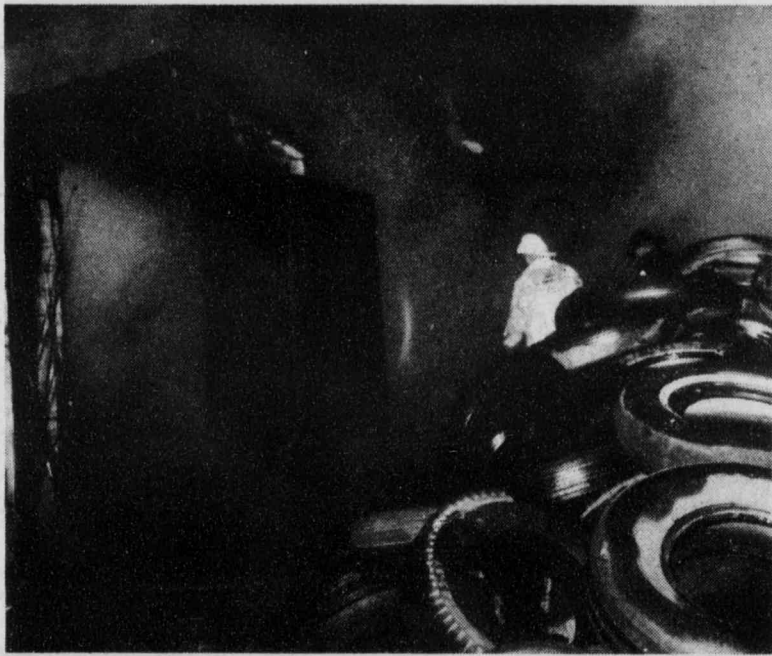
as to whether we will remodel the building in some workable fashion or demolish it entirely."

FIRE OFFICIALS supervised salvage efforts which lasted through Saturday afternoon. Acme Foods was already in the process of moving their goods to another location on Monday.

The blaze culminated the efforts of an arsonist who had tried twice before to torch the house. One fire was extinguished on Oct. 19; the second was set on Oct. 23.

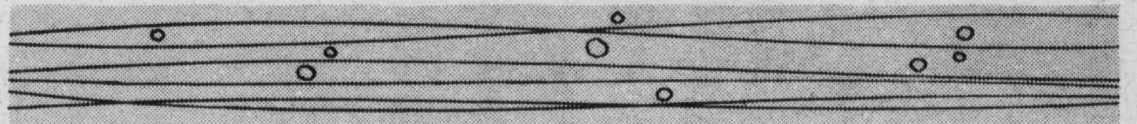
Fire Marshal McPherson said it was difficult to connect the blaze with the recent Pacific School fire, but added, "When we have a series of fires like this, we begin operating on the supposition that they are related."





**WORK OF ARSON:** Firemen battle an early morning fire which was set by an arsonist Friday about 2 a.m. Top picture shows the remainder of a tire shop on Twelfth Avenue and Spring Street. Middle picture was taken shortly after firemen arrived. In bottom picture firemen continue to fight the blaze two hours later, although it had been brought under control.

—Spectator photos by Emmett Lane



**NEEDED  
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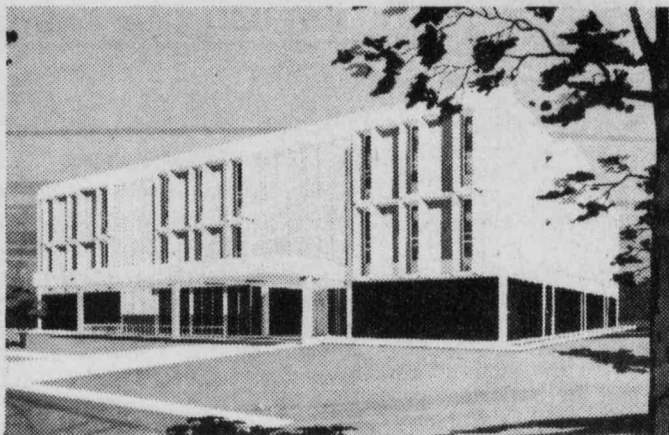
(and for years  
to come)

By 1980, the United States alone will need 600 billion gallons of clean water every day. At best, assuming no further pollution, the nation will have a reliable daily supply of just 515 billion gallons. The missing 85 billion gallons represent a challenge commensurate with the great scientific and technological explorations of this century. This is a challenge worthy of our society's total commitment. The future existence and well-being of millions of people in the United States and elsewhere depend upon our coming to grips with this challenge; for clean, fresh water, essential to all terrestrial life, is in imminent danger of depletion.

#### SPEARHEADING THE CRUSADE

The new Federal Water Pollution Control Administration has one of the most unique and all-encompassing missions ever granted a government organization. It is to attack the growing water pollution problem nationally, regionally, and locally at the same time, doing whatever must be done in these six basic ways:

- 1/ **AID TO COMMUNITIES**—programs offering sanitary, civil, and industrial engineers the opportunity to plan, initiate, and review grants for waste treatment plants so urgently needed throughout the country.
- 2/ **ENFORCEMENT**—because water pollution ignores political boundaries, experts in the field—bacteriologists, biologists, chemists, hydrologists, sanitary engineers, limnologists, toxicologists, and lawyers, too—are needed to identify pollutants, locate their sources, and importantly, work with officials at all jurisdictional levels and citizens' committees to promote adherence to predetermined water quality standards.
- 3/ **RESEARCH**—thirteen water laboratories will ultimately operate in critical areas around the nation, each dedicated to specific research tasks or water conditions. This gives sanitary engineers, chemists, biologists, bacteriologists, hydrologists, geologists, oceanographers, limnologists, soil scientists, epidemiologists, and toxicologists the chance to attack the problem in their own area, in their particular specialty.



Located three miles south of Ada, Oklahoma, the Robert S. Kerr Water Research Center will serve the States in the Arkansas-White-Red River Basin, the Colorado River Basin, and the Western Gulf of Mexico Basin. This Center will concentrate on curbing improper disposal of brine wastes... finding ways to prevent natural salt from entering fresh water courses... development of advanced waste treatment methods to permit re-use of water... avoiding surface recharge or underground injection of pollutants... and reducing harmful effects on water quality by minerals leached from soils by irrigation.

- 4/ **WATER BASIN IMPROVEMENT**—comprehensive programs for each of the 9 major river basins, bringing the administrator, the planner, the economist, and the computer expert into the new science of water management... into the building of mathematical models and the use of the latest data collection and retrieval techniques.
- 5/ **ESTABLISHING WATER QUALITY STANDARDS**—vital action to let municipalities, industries, and other water users understand their responsibilities. Scientific and water resource management teams well-versed in the intricacies of water pollution control and abatement will be needed in FWPCA offices in almost every State.
- 6/ **TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE**—must ultimately be increased many times in order to cope with the future's new and unexpected water pollution problems ranging from fish kills to contaminated municipal water supplies from unknown pollutants. Great versatility on the part of FWPCA sanitary engineers, as well as others skilled in the pure and applied sciences, will be called upon to find adequate, immediate solutions to such critical problems.

#### DRAMATIC GROWTH ALMOST INEVITABLE

Over 700 career positions—many of them in engineering—are to be filled this first year; and this is just the beginning. What has taken decades to pollute will take decades to reclaim. During this period, there will be dramatic growth within the Administration itself, plus scientific, technological, and managerial "spin-off" developments of individual significance... i.e., processing and packaging of fish and aquatic vegetation for mass feeding, new insight into public health and immunology, commercial use of recovered wastes, conservation and economical re-use of existing water, and so many more that are beyond today's state of knowledge.

#### INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

The FWPCA representative interviewing you will probably be a person with program responsibility, either an engineer or a scientist; so feel free to ask detailed questions and express your particular career aspirations. He will be offering career positions starting at the GS-5 level (\$5331 or \$6387) and the GS-7 level (\$6451 or \$7729), with higher level positions open to those with advanced degrees. All positions provide Career Civil Service benefits; and all applicants are considered on an equal opportunity basis without regard to race, creed, sex, or national origin. Contact your College Placement Office for an appointment or write to Administration headquarters for more information.

Tuesday, November 15,

#### FEDERAL WATER POLLUTION CONTROL ADMINISTRATION

Department of the Interior • Personnel Management Division, Room 325  
633 Indiana Avenue, N.W. • Washington, D.C. 20242

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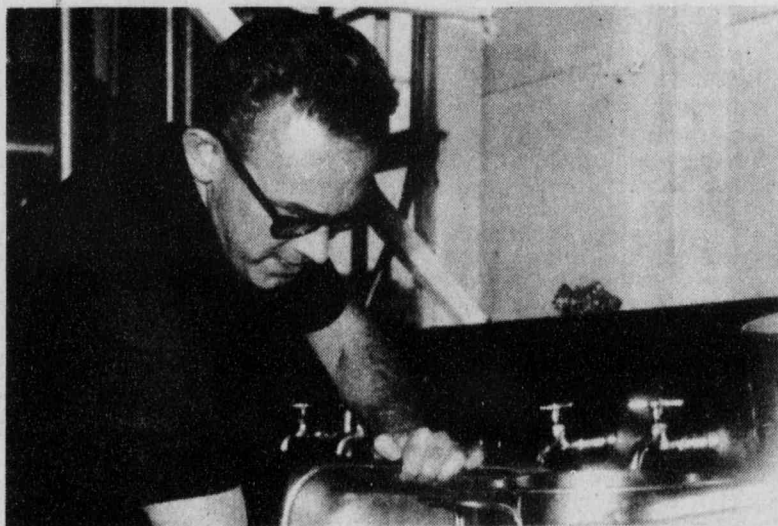
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- OVER AUDIENCE NOISE

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# Workshop Leaders Pass 8 Resolutions



**EXECUTIVE WASHING:** Fr. Lawrence Donohue, S.J., administrative assistant to the president, joins the kitchen crew at the ASSU Workshop. Father was assisted by The Very Rev. John Fitterer, S.J., president of S.U.

(Continued from page 1)  
dent, noted that it is possible the five top-rated professors will be announced.

In the final session of the conference the Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., president of S.U., addressed the delegates.

**REGARDING** the construction plans of the University, Father said that at present it seems the physical education complex will be begun within the near future and that second on the list of construction projects is the fine arts center.

Father reiterated his statement on speakers that was published in The Spectator last week by saying that students should use the proper channels when inviting someone to speak on campus because an invitation by a campus group is considered by the public as an invitation by the University.

Father stressed the importance of care in the core critique so the evaluation will be just.

Eight resolutions were approved in the final session Saturday. They are:

1. Be it resolved that: A center similar to the HUB or the COG be established near the center of campus in one of the existing facilities as soon as possible.

2. Be it resolved that: The activities board be stimulated into greater activity through regular or more frequently scheduled meetings.

3. Be it resolved that: The core critique be endorsed and receive extensive student leader support under the direction of Joe Gaffney.

4. Be it resolved that: The ASSU policy convention steering committee be appointed by the president of the associated students with the help of the convention chairmen.

5. Be it resolved that: The student Senate investigate the possibility of a student co-op bookstore.

6. Be it resolved that: The ASSU appoint a student committee to begin immediate investigation and propose subsequent recommendations in transforming the present Chieftain Lounge into a useful and active area for offices and meeting rooms for ASSU clubs or organizations.

7. Be it resolved that: There will be an open assembly of ASSU students and faculty each quarter, where Fr. Fitterer and the ASSU president would be present to answer all questions asked by students.

8. Be it resolved that: A committee be appointed by the ASSU publicity director to explore new ideas of dispersing publicity from his office on the S.U. campus.

## Volunteers On Campus

By NEDRA FLOYD

Recruiters for the Extension Volunteer Program will be on campus from noon-3 p.m. today in the Chieftain.

Tonight there will be a film and discussion at 7:30 in the Chieftain lounge. Students may ask questions during both sessions. The recruiters are Fr. John Grathwohl, Paul Meagher and Donna Rowles.

**THE CATHOLIC** Church Extension Society was established 60 years ago by Fr. Francis Kelley to give financial backing to needy parishes. The society gradually began to fill the demand for competent personnel in the fields of parish work, campus work, teaching and nursing. The volunteer program has become its main concern.

Volunteers serve in 24 dioceses of the U.S. as parish or campus workers, teachers or hospital workers.

A parish worker has assignments such as liturgy, youth clubs, religious education and home visiting. Since the majority of Catholic students attend state institutions, many Newman chaplains are overworked. A campus volunteer assists the chaplains by locating Catholic students and helping with campus and community problems.

**THE TEACHER** and hospital personnel do similar work in the school or hospital. The aim of the volunteer is to extend himself to those in need.

In order to qualify as a volunteer, applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 45, married or single, in good health and without present dependents. After being accepted, the volunteer is given six weeks of training before receiving his assignment.

### ASSU Cards

Student body cards will not be issued during student elections. Student body cards are now available in the office of the secretary to the director of student activities from 3-5 p.m. The students must present their registration receipt to obtain their card.

## Athletics Investigated By Student Senators

By RICHARD F. HOUSER

In Sunday's Senate meeting, Sen. Bob Bastasch reported on his findings concerning the possibility of cutbacks in the athletic department.

The findings of his investigation were that the programs of baseball, tennis and golf cost S.U. less than most of the schools against which it participates. Also Ed-

die O'Brien, S.U. athletic director, said that NCAA rules stated that member schools must participate in four sports on the collegiate level, with one in each season.

**S.U. OFFERS** five sports. They are cross-country in the fall, basketball in the winter and baseball, tennis and golf in the spring.

Bastasch went on to say that if S.U. cut down on one of its spring sports the entire program would suffer. He mentioned that O'Brien said that a cutdown would mean that S.U. would be playing inferior teams than now scheduled and that this would mean possibly losing NCAA status.

Bastasch said that this would also mean that the basketball team would not be allowed to play in the NCAA-sponsored tournaments.

**IN AN INTERVIEW** Monday O'Brien went into a deeper explanation of the school's athletic program. He said "The program is a public relations outlet for the University. This is the reason for athletics in colleges." He went on to say "The athletic program is related to the full development of the student, the student body and the school."

The athletic director said that "the function of the program is to benefit the students by providing entertainment." Last season the student attendance at basketball games was about 40 per cent. This included a game during the Christmas holidays and a 75 per cent attendance at the Texas Western contest.

O'Brien said that the athletic program is built as it is because "when schools look at prospective opponents they look at the variety of sports offered. They do not want to play a school that concentrates on a single sport."

**WHEN ASKED** about the expense of the program O'Brien said that the department uses various cutbacks to keep expenses down.

Some of the cutbacks mentioned were that the department

(Continued on page 7)

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**ENGINEERING MECHANICS, APPLIED MATHEMATICS, CERAMICS, PHYSICS and ENGINEERING PHYSICS**

## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

**FRIDAY, NOV. 4**

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

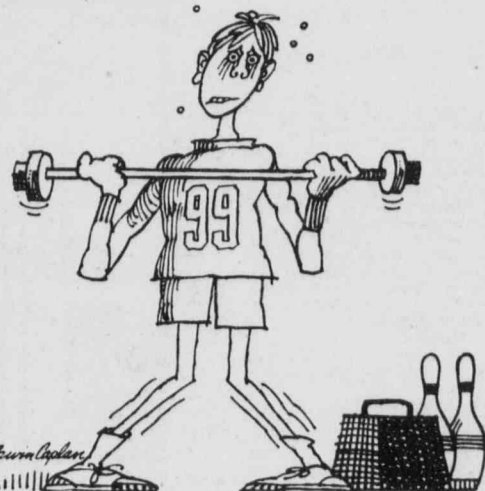
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## Editorial

# Workshop Scores High

What many consider the best leadership conference in years closed Saturday evening. We would like to add our congratulations to Tom Hamilton and Pat Bradley and their staff for a well planned and much improved 1966 leadership conference.

Much of the credit must also go to the 1965 conference's steering committee which worked long to establish guidelines for this year's conference. Just as the steering committee proved to be the saving force of last year's conference, we hope that this year's committee will make this year's conference an even greater success.

**BUT WE MUST** not pass off the entire responsibility on a small committee. It is the responsibility of each delegate to aid the committee in transforming the many ideas which came out of the conference into action.

The conference has presented us with several resolutions. While these are the most tangible results, they are not necessarily the most important. The conference served to help delegates become aware of the problems which are present at S.U. and gave them an understanding of some of the possible solutions.

**IF STUDENTS** continue to seek the answers to these problems with the dedication with which they did at Camp Casey, then the solutions will become increasingly clearer.

For students who wish to hear some of the arguments which were presented at the conference, we recommend they attend the CAP discussion tomorrow night. The Spectator will also run a series of articles in the coming weeks on the topics discussed at the conference.

## Alarming Events

Twice now in recent months the sky around S.U. has glowed a brilliant orange. When the glow had subsided, many thousands of dollars worth of damage had been done by fire.

In each case the fire has been acknowledged as the work of arsonists. There have also been a number of minor fires. Friday's fire was the third attempt in the same place.

These fires present a constant threat which all students must be aware of. Thus far no lives have been lost, but such serious fires could easily result in the loss of lives, either occupants of buildings or firemen.

Students should report immediately any suspicious persons on campus or any happenings they see which might aid fire and police officials in apprehending the arsonist.

A campus policeman can be reached anytime during the night by calling Bellarmine Hall, EA 5-2200.

# Aristotelian Thomists Scarce at Conference

By DIANNE BYE

Fr. Leonard Kaufer, S.J., head of the philosophy department, was among 50 applicants chosen to attend a unique philosophical institute this summer at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

The American Philosophic Association, concerned that so many scholarships and fellowships were being spent for scientific areas of study, asked the Carnegie Foundation to sponsor the Council for Philosophical Studies. The Carnegie Foundation agreed to try a summer institute for post-graduates in philosophy for two or three years.

**THE RESPONSE** was an overwhelming 400 applicants from all over Canada and the U.S. The 50 accepted for last summer's session, which was held from June 19-Aug. 7, were Ph.D's who had not had opportunities to pursue post-graduate studies.

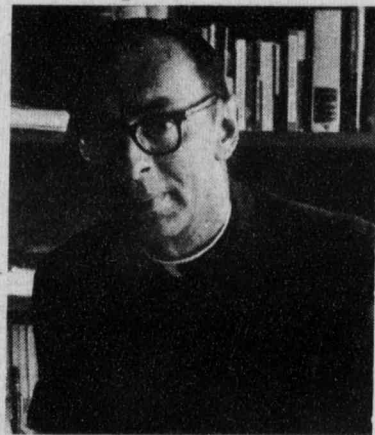
Prominent doctors from Oxford, Princeton, Harvard, Brown and the Universities of Michigan and Pennsylvania lectured in the major fields of philosophy of the mind and ethics.

Only eight of the participants were of the same school of philosophy as Fr. Kaufer—the Aristotelian-Thomistic. The majority of the lecturers and students were analytic philosophers whose system of thought is predominant in most American universities.

Father said he found the lectures of these philosophers of analysis completely different in terminology and approach from the Aristotelian-Thomistic philosophy he teaches. The analysts deal with a meta-ethics—the theories of a perfect state, society and system of ethics—rather than a normative ethics of practical problems of right and wrong.

The analytic trend evident in American universities is influenced by Oxford and Cambridge where the philosophies of Locke, Hume and Mill began a stress on symbolic logic and analysis of language, Father commented. The interest in continental Europe centered instead upon problems of man in the real world, as exemplified in the writings of existentialists and phenomenologists such as Martin Heidegger and Edmond Husserl.

**THE PHILOSOPHY** of the mind taught by the analytic philosophers is concerned with the analysis of knowledge and ways



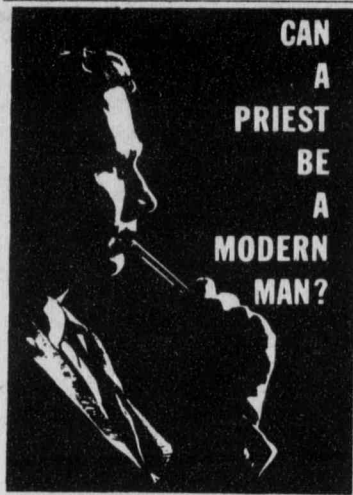
FR. KAUFER, S.J.

of expressing experiences. The Aristotelian-Thomistic and existential philosophers, in contrast, Father remarked, consider how men come to know and experience.

Fr. Kaufer reported that the analytic philosophers at the summer institute were just as confused when a lecturer from the Thomistic school spoke of the fundamentals of change, accidental and substantial, and the idea of creation.

The religiously oriented universities are undergoing a shift from the Thomistic to the existential philosophy dominant in continental Europe. At Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, for instance, the conflict is not between the traditional Catholic and the new analytic philosophy, but it is between the Thomistic and the existential-phenomenological approach.

"The most valuable part of the whole summer," Father claimed, "was getting to know, live with and respect people of entirely different philosophic backgrounds."



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• If the vital spark of serving God through man has been ignited in you, why not pursue an investigation of your life as a priest? The Paulist Fathers have developed an aptitude test for the modern man interested in devoting his life to God. This can be a vital instrument to help you make the most important decision of your life. Write for it today.

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## CAMPVS FORVM

### critique

To the editor:

I for one can see no necessity whatsoever for a student core critique, especially with a price-tag of \$1,000. If this were the U.W. with its 26,000 students and squadrons of teaching assistants, then, of course, a study might be valuable. But in such a small school, and one which has as a major asset a sense of the community of scholars, a study of this nature is unwarranted.

Not only does such a proposal assume a chasm between teachers and students which in my experience simply doesn't exist, but, by the assumption it insults the demonstrated willingness of the faculty and administration to listen

to reasonable criticisms at any time.

If I were a faculty member, I would completely ignore the results of any such statistical bitchin, and concentrate on complaints coming in the form of the "existential confrontation" we hear so much about from campus theorists.

Mary Kay

### chickenhawks

To the editor:

The slogan, "2-S hawks are chicken," which was used with great effectiveness in the Cornell University referendum on the war in Viet Nam, was vindicated in the article on Sen. Kennedy's speech at your university. Let us follow the dialog as reported in the New York Times Tuesday:

"The senator's position did not prove persuasive with his audience, however. A few moments later he asked the crowd of 2,000 in the S.U. field house . . . how many would like to see college draft deferment abolished.

"ONLY A few girls and parents put up their hands. When he asked how many would continue the present draft policy, a forest

of hands shot up along with shouts of approval.

"When he asked the students how many wanted to see the Viet Nam war escalated, however, the overwhelming majority raised their hands and cheered."

The disgusting thing about the most vocal hawks in general in this war is their willingness to fight in Viet Nam until every last Vietnamese man, woman and child has been killed. In addition, the vocal hawks also seem to be willing to fight until every last Negro, poor white and trade unionist's son has died.

WHEN THE hawk students in the S.U. field house shouted their approval for continued acceleration, they shouted hypocritical approval. Few of those students have seen the bodies of close friends come back from Viet Nam in green plastic bags.

None of their classmates have lost legs, arms or eyes. Their 2-S status assures them that. If ten per cent of the shouting students in that auditorium were drafted, and this pattern were repeated throughout the country, the war would be over in six months. I repeat: 2-S hawks are chicken.

Adam Schesch  
115 West 87th St.  
New York City

## "Another Quiet Nite at the Coffee House"



Chieftain Coffee House open 7 nites a week

## The Spectator

First Award, College Journalism, 1965—Sigma Delta Chi

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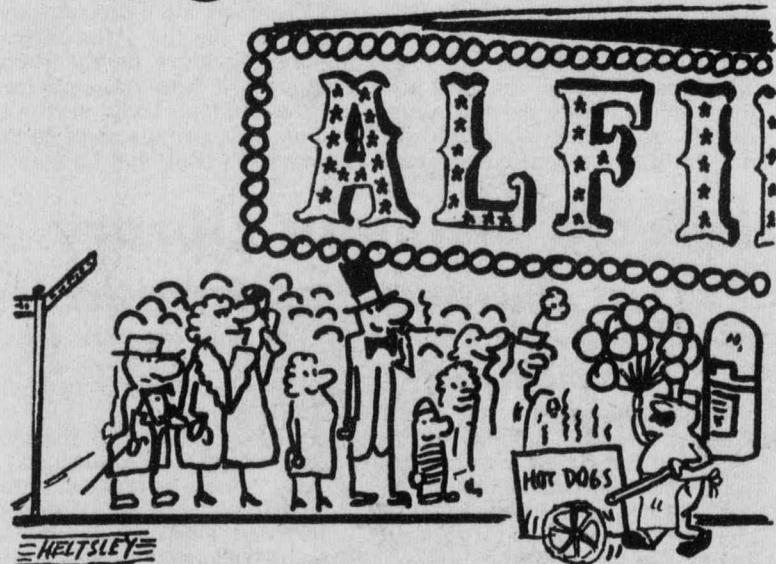
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In Review:

# Laughable 'Alfie' Not Profound



By JAMES DAVIS

Have you ever met a guy who just doesn't give a damn? Meet Alfie. He's the character portrayed by Michael Caine in the featured presentation currently showing at the Blue Mouse Theater downtown. Tickets are \$2.

Alfie's philosophy is that "life is just a giggle." He's out for a good time despite the consequences. Every one of the women in his life plays a rather important role—they are his means of support! However, they're content and Alfie's content that they're content; this composes a somewhat dull story.

**BUT THERE** are complications. Alfie, being human, makes mistakes—not very profound, is it?—and Alfie makes a couple which affect him. They bring him to the realization that the result of his actions may cause others' misfortune. A change of character seems necessary. He realizes that he is growing a

little older. He always "wanted no respect from a woman for he wouldn't know what to do with it."

Although he knows what he has done, he asks forgiveness of no one. He is apparently content. Above all, Alfie is honest with himself; he knows that all he lacks is his "bleedin' peace of mind," but he shows no signs of change.

Caine's acting ability is evident throughout the film. A sense of timing, essential in comedy, is used by the actor with such skill that the improbable scenes seem to occur as everyday experiences. Caine portrays Alfie as being aloof from certain formalities when he deems it necessary, but is also able to convey a tenderness that makes apparent to the viewer that Alfie is not heartless.

**VIVIAN MERCHANT** performs in the role of a middle-aged housewife who, after hav-

ing been deprived of the love of her husband, submits herself to Alfie's advances. In a moment of desperation and emptiness, she turns to a stranger for the fulfillment of her loneliness. In this enactment, the actress must show the emotions of faithful love, passion and bitter pain. Vivian does so magnificently; the audience can do nothing but pity her.

The character of a woman with loose morals is depicted by Shelly Winters. It is with this woman that Alfie first realizes that respect coming from a woman is not as degrading as he might think. Shelly Winters emanates all the distinguishing manners of an intensely sensual and lustful female with a subtle dignity.

Nothing in this film is spectacular or ribald. Certainly, the circumstances given are not common to the average suburban, middle-class neighborhood. They were not meant to be presented as such and a mature audience should realize this and not be offended. The direction was superb: every stage movement and line is conveyed in proper taste.

**PHOTOGRAPHY** was handled simply and effectively. The audience was shown nothing on the screen that was not necessary in "transporting" a warranted atmosphere. They were subjected to nothing that should be to them displeasing and yet witnessed every affection emitted by the actors.

In summary, "Alfie" is an entertaining, comic movie without deep profundity. It's about a guy asking himself, "What's it all about?" and not finding the answer.

# No Conclusion Reached At Abortion Discussion

By JAMES HILL

The Christian Activities Program discussion forum considered the pros and cons of legalized abortion Thursday night in the Chieftain lounge. The conclusion reached was inconclusive, but nevertheless informative.

Dr. Don McIntyre, Seattle gynecologist, discussed the medical aspects of the problem of abortion.

**HE STRESSED** particularly the dangers to the patient in unauthorized abortions, concluding with the observation that "whenever we enact a sweeping negative (as in the case of making abortion unequivocally illegal), we drive the movement underground."

He also cited attempts in California to legalize abortions of medically imperfect fetuses. Legal now in many states, he said, is abortion for the sake of the mother's health, but at present, no state considers the condition of the fetus itself.

**HUGH REHBURG**, U.W. law student, discussed, in answer to students' questions, the conundrum presented to the legal and medical professions in their attempt to decide whether or not, or indeed when, the fetus can be considered a human being, with corresponding legal rights.

He admitted that it is essentially a moral issue, and thus should, ideally, be left out of the courts.

Fr. John Tallon, S.J., assistant student chaplain, admitted that he was "repulsed" by the thought of the taking of a life, regardless of the reasons. He spoke of the unlimited potential of the unborn child.

**HE WAS QUICK** to point out, though, that it was, or rather should be a moral issue, and that he had misgivings about the interference of the law in such instances.

Conspicuous by its absence was any mention of the legalization of abortion for reasons other than health. For instance financial considerations; the state must provide for unwanted offspring. Then, too, there is the problem of forced marriages, which legalized abortion could, at least in part, solve. Touchy as the subjects are the fact remains that they are issues that the states, and therefore the public, must consider.

It must be said, however, that the discussion proceeded on the unspoken assumption that these and related problems could—must—be solved by means other than abortion.

**THE DISCUSSION** ended, on an emotional plane. If any conclusion was reached, it was this: that, regardless of the extent of the problem, emotional predispositions will prevail; few people are willing or able to be hard-headed about the taking of potential human life.



By CATHLEEN CARNEY

Price is usually, but not always, the best index of value. Look at the U.W., for instance. Many of the lectures, concerts, readings and dramas offered to the public free of charge or at a nominal price are superior to similar offerings at three times the price. "Look Homeward, Angel," for example, a master's thesis production, just finished a short run to S.R.O. audiences, at the U.W. Showboat.

The concerto recital to be given by U.W. students Sunday features several young artists who have played professionally for some time and have proven themselves capable of competently performing the great masters of music. Other offerings of interest at the U.W. are listed in the daily papers.

Around Seattle:

**SCIENCE**  
An eminent doctor will discuss "Replacement of Organs" at the Health Sciences Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Sunday, the U.W.

**DRAMA**  
The long-awaited Seattle Repertory Theater season begins Thursday with Arthur Miller's "The Crucible." Then, next Wednesday,

Brendan Behan's "The Hostage" opens. Student tickets are \$1.50 for the seats remaining ten minutes before show time.

The National Educational Television (N.E.T.) Playhouse continues its Friday evening productions with the first in a four-day series dealing with the reign of the fabled Queen Victoria. Channel 9, 9 p.m.

Sir Lawrence Olivier is featured in William Congreve's "Love for Love," KING-FM, today, 8 p.m.

**DANCE**

The two most famous ballet figures alive, Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev, have been filmed in a color production of "Romeo and Juliet." This ballet, highly acclaimed when the pair danced here in person last year, will be shown at the Neptune Theater until Nov. 14. Tickets range from \$1.50-\$2.50.

The spectacular Ukrainian Dance Company of Russia will be in Seattle Nov. 23-26. Tickets are expensive (\$4-\$6) and will probably be in short supply.

**MUSIC**

Saturday, the fiery flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya performs at the Moore Theater, 8:30 p.m. Paid Admission.

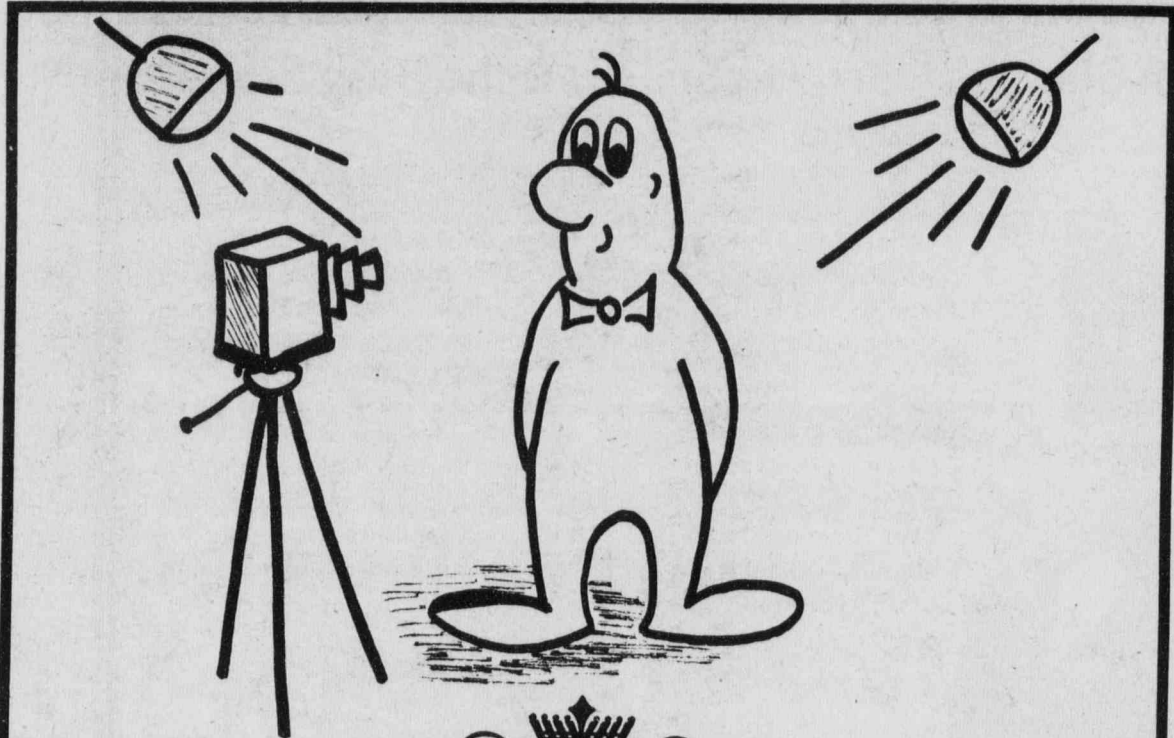
The same night, Saturday, the Cornish Woodwind Quintet plays at the Cornish Auditorium, 710 E. Roy, 8:30 p.m. Donations are for the scholarship fund.

Sunday, at 3 p.m. the Seattle Symphony Orchestra presents a family concert at Sealth High School. Beethoven, Menotti and Kriesler are featured. Family prices.

Monday and Tuesday evenings Rossini, Mahler and Sibelius are performed in the Opera House by the Seattle Symphony. Student tickets are \$2 ten minutes before curtain time Tuesday.

**FILMS**

The film "Black Orpheus," seen again and again by those who have seen it once, will be shown on television Thursday, Channel 4, 9 a.m. Students with no Thursday morning classes will find it a thoughtful interlude in the busy school week.



**SENIOR AEGIS PICTURES!!**

TODAY—Nov. 2, 9:00-12:00; 12:30-3:00

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# Students to Cast Votes on Blue Law

The Political Union will sponsor a "straw vote" at S.U. on Tuesday. Students will vote on four major political issues. The issues concern approval or disapproval of President Johnson's domestic policy and his foreign policy and whether the Congress of the U.S. should pass a national housing law.

The fourth issue is the initiative to repeal the Washington State Blue Laws.

**INITIATIVE 229** is an act repealing an existing statute which declares it to be a crime (misdemeanor) for any person on the first day of the week (Sunday) to promote any noisy or boisterous sport or amusement;

conduct or carry on all but certain designated trades of manufacturing activities; or open any drinking saloon; or sell or offer for sale any except certain designated items of personal property.

The repeal of the Blue Laws will not change Washington's prohibition on Sunday liquor sales which come under the Steele Act of 1933 and the Liquor Control Board Regulation 20.

Those who favor initiative 229 see the existing law as unrepresentative of life in the 1960's, encouraging disrespect and blatant contempt for law with enforcement occasional and

discriminatory and violating principles of religious liberty.

**THOSE WHO** oppose the initiative state the repeal of the law will remove all protection of Sunday as a traditional day of rest and renewal and that removal will also allow the Liquor Control Board to change its policy. Those opposing the repeal would like to see the law revised or replaced by the legislators. They believe that repealing the law will leave the people without adequate protection.

The "straw vote" will be in conjunction with the Homecoming nominations on Tuesday. The primary election for freshman class officers and senators and Homecoming court will be Nov. 15 and freshman elections will be Nov. 22.

The voting system has been revised by the election board for better control and security. This year voting will be by class precincts. There will be only two polling places. Freshmen and sophomores will be required to vote in the foyer of Pigott Auditorium. The juniors and seniors

will be required to vote in the foyer of the Liberal Arts Building.

**STUDENTS** registered to vote when they filled out the card for their student body cards. In order to vote, the students will present their student body cards

to the ballot administrator who will remove the registration card from the file. After checking the signature on the registration card with the signature on the student body card the student will sign his name to the registration book and then vote.

## M.S. Class Schedules Moot Court Martial

A moot general court martial will be conducted by the MS IV class today at 2:30 p.m. in LA 123.

Under actual court cases the trial would not receive advanced notoriety, and the circumstances would not be published until after the court had announced its findings and sentence.

**THE CASE** to be tried is PFC Brig N. Dage (Cadet Michael Davis) vs. the U.S.

On the evening of September 4, 1966, PFC Brig N. Dage was going on a date with a Miss Bla Say. As he did not have any money, he went into his barracks and stole a watch belonging to Pvt. Eez E. Mark. He took the watch from Pvt. Mark's footlocker. He then proceeded to "Honest Sam's," a pawn shop. He pawned the watch for \$20 and preceeded on his date.

When PFC Dage took Miss Say home, he tried to collect a good night kiss. She would have nothing to do with him, so he chased her into her house, thereby committing an assault on her.

**THESE ARE** the circumstances as they appear. PFC Dage is alleged to have assaulted Miss Bla Say, and stolen a watch from Pvt. Eez E. Mark.

All faculty and students are

## CAP to Discuss Workshop Confab

The CAP will sponsor two discussions this week. The extension volunteers will speak to students at 7:30 tonight in the Chieftain lounge. The discussion is under the sponsorship of the International Lay Missions Committee of the CAP.

Tomorrow resolutions of the ASSU Workshop will be discussed by four delegates. The four are Fr. Leonard Kaufer, S.J., head of S.U.'s philosophy department, Mary Clare Stocking, Terry Barber and Rick Friedoff. Students will have an opportunity to hear and discuss the wide variety of workshop topics and have the resolutions explained. The discussion will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Chieftain lounge. All members of the University are invited.

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Monday - Thursday

I.D. Please

invited to attend the moot trial. It is anticipated that the trial will last from 2:30-4 p.m.

# DEAR REB:

## Even When She Answers, He Still Gets the Busy Signal.



**DEAR REB:**

Lately, every time I call my girl, she's either "not in" or "not interested." Last week I called her 23 times and couldn't even make a coffee date. The trouble started when she started dating a guy who owns a Dodge Coronet. Now she goes to parties with him, dances, football games, etc. Do you think I should call her again, or should I forget her and break her heart?

**BAD CONNECTIONS**

**DEAR BAD CONNECTIONS:**

I think your next call should be to your Dodge Dealer. Then make a date to see the '67 Coronet, the car that's breaking hearts all over America. You'll find that its good looks are pretty hard to resist. Now, before you break your girl's heart, give her another break. Ask her to go for a ride in your new Coronet. I think she'll get the signal.

*Sincerely,  
Reb*



Here's the heartbreaker... '67 Dodge Coronet 500. A campus favorite with its great new looks, ride, and list of extras that are standard. Like bucket seats with either a companion seat in the middle or a center console. Plush carpeting. Padded instrument panel. Padded sun visors. Seat belts, front and rear. A choice of Six or V8 models. And lots more. So get with '67 Dodge Coronet and get busy.

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# SPORTS

## Engineers, Cellar-Trillos Unbeaten

By PAT CURRAN

The intramural football games paired off into types over the weekend.

Two cliff-hangers, two defensive shutouts, two offensive run-

aways and two forfeits divided the eight-game schedule.

The Engineers rallied to beat the Aliis 14-13 in the final 11 seconds and stayed at the top of the National League with a 4-0 record. The Monads tied the Beavers in touchdowns scored but added a safety to win 22-20.

The Crusaders and Party stymied their respective opponents. With two short scores the Party stopped the Suds 12-0. The Crusaders won over the V.C.'s 27-0.

Rolling up the highest point total of the season, the Chamber pulverized the Kowabungas 78-6. The Cellar-Trillos stepped on the Cats 57-6 and maintained their American League supremacy.

Forfeits resulted in victories for the Guassians and the Action-Finders. The Avant-Guard and I-D's failed to show.

### ENGINEERS 14 - ALIIS 13

The Engineers scrambled onto the scoreboard in the game's last seconds after the Aliis had taken the lead with a pass from Art Latteral to Bob Benzol. The contest was dead-locked at 7-7 most of the time on a Latteral-to-Benzol aerial touchdown and a counter Engineer scoring toss from Phil Hasenkamp to Bill Denison.

### MONADS 22 - BEAVERS 20

Bro. Richard Ibach ran back the opening kickoff 80 yards for the Monads to establish a lead

that was never relinquished though always in danger. The Monads tallied twice on quarterback Chuck Taylor's passes to Terry Zarembo and Bob Burns. Steve Nejasmich hooked two scoring aeriels to Joe Feeney in a losing effort. The Monads safety salted it away.

### PARTY 12 - SUDS 0

Mike Urban ran across a touchdown and threw another to Paul Amarino for the Party. The stiff defense won the match, however.

### CRUSADERS 27 - V.C.'s 0

Jim Buck, Crusader helmsman, heaved three scoring passes. Mike Salmon intercepted a V.C. pass for a Crusader score and also tallied seven on a reception from Buck. A safety added to the Crusader total.

### CHAMBERS 78 - KOWABUNGAS 6

All of the Chambers contributed to this rout. The outline of the mismatch can be seen from the first five Chamber T.D.'s which all came from 30 yards out or more.

### CELLAR-TRILLOS 57 - CATS 6

The "Trillos" accumulated their points on a blocked punt, a safety and seven Steve Conklin aeriels. Jim Miller caught four of the T.D. tosses and racked up five P.A.T.'s as a one-man breakaway for the Trillos.



**Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.**

**And not just for the football games.**

We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts.

That idea is groundless.

We can't speak for Cliché, but we can for ourselves—Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. 6 out of 10 college graduates who have joined us over the past 10 years, for example, have continued their higher education.

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To name another program: advanced engineering study, under the direction of Lehigh University, is conducted at our Engineering Research

Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree.

You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

At Western Electric, what's happening is the excitement and satisfaction of continued doing and learning. If this happens to appeal to you, no matter what degree you're aiming for, check us out. And grab a piece of the action.



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## Athletic Assets Assayed As Benefits to Student

(Continued from page 3)

has its own library from which the athletes receiving money for books could draw books, the coaches usually double in positions and in most of the sports the athletes have to furnish all their own equipment.

The library program, said O'Brien, saves the department considerable amounts of money. He also mentioned that if the department purchases books at the Bookstore for the athletes, the books belong to the department and not to the athlete.

O'BRIEN pointed out that in most schools each sport had a head coach and one or more assistant coaches. At S.U. the coaches double up on duties. Bernie Simpson is assistant varsity basketball coach and frosh coach. O'Brien, besides being athletic director, coaches the baseball team. The golf team is coached by Dr. Tom Page, head of the physical education department. Cliff Hedger, tennis coach, is the only one not having double duties. In cross-country there is no formal coach.

O'Brien stated that "some of the expenses in minor sports were caused by the lack of campus facilities." With the

building of the new physical education plant and the future acquiring of the car barns on 14th Avenue, some of these costs will be lessened, said O'Brien.

He went on to say that with these future improvements the athletic program could be expanded at little cost. He said that the school could add swimming, gymnastics and track.

**WHEN ASKED** about the number of athletic scholarships awarded, O'Brien said that the department is allowed to offer the same number of scholarships that it offered ten years ago. The number of scholarships has not been raised.

He said that the basketball program was allowed 20 full and ten partial scholarships. In baseball, 21 scholarships could be awarded, but O'Brien said that only 15 players were on scholarship this year. Tennis has only 5½ out of seven possible and golf has 14 for two teams, frosh and varsity.

NCAA rules restrict the taking back of a scholarship. Once a "ride" is given for a period of time it cannot be taken away. Thus with a four year scholarship it is a contractual agreement binding the school.

## Basketball Coach Speaks at Clinic

A top-flight basketball coach has been secured by head coach Lionel Purcell to lecture at the third annual S.U. Basketball Clinic on Nov. 12. He is Coach Stu Inman of San Jose State College.

Inman has developed the reputation over the years as an outstanding teacher of basketball defense that is nationally respected. His San Jose State teams have consistently ranked among the top ten in defense. Coach Inman is widely sought for clinic engagements as he is a dynamic demonstrator. On Nov. 12 he will speak on "Individual and Team Defense."

In addition to Coaches Inman and Purcell, the Chieftain clinic will also feature Frank Mace who will discuss the various phases of basketball scouting.

High school and college coaches from all parts of the Western states will attend. Registration will be at 8 a.m. at the S.U. Gym.

**BOTH THE** player and the school has commitments. S.U.'s "letter of intent" states:

"We, the department of inter-collegiate athletics at S.U., do hereby agree to extend to (player's name) a grant-in-aid scholarship, consisting of (terms) for a period of (length of time).

"In return for this scholarship I, (player) will meet the following standards of the University and athletic department: (1) Maintain the high ideals of the University at all times, (2) maintain a minimum of 2.00 g.p.a. throughout my college career, (3) show a willingness to participate in the (sport) program, and (4) comply with all rules, policies and regulations established by the administration, faculty, athletic department and coaches of the University.

"In the event I do not make the squad, I will retain my athletic scholarship. Also, if I am injured while participating in my respective sport, I will retain my athletic scholarship."

This letter follows all the rules set down by the NCAA.



## 22 Pledges Initiated By Alpha Sigma Nu

Twenty-two new pledges were received into Alpha Sigma Nu, Jesuit men's honorary, at an initiation banquet last Saturday at the Rainier Club.

Gary Buckley, president, presided over the banquet at which Dr. David Downes, head of S.U.'s English department, was guest of honor.

Other guests included the Very Rev. John Fitterer, S.J., president of S.U.

## Alumni Club Elects Officers

The Catholic Alumni Club has elected its officers for the coming year. They are Jim Owsley, president; Dan Wolfe, vice president; Pat Negro, secretary, and Audrey Gangwer, treasurer.

Membership in the club is open to single Catholics who are university, college or nursing school graduates. The Catholic Alumni Club lists 80 members from 36 schools throughout the country.

The club meets monthly on the first Thursday of the month at the Washington Athletic Club. Fr. Engelbert Axer, S.J., of S.U. is moderator of the local chapter.

## Aegis Pictures End on Friday

Kennell-Ellis will be on campus to take any remaining pictures for the Aegis from 9 a.m.-noon and 12:30-3 p.m. for the remainder of the week. Senior pictures will be taken today and tomorrow. All other pictures will be taken on Friday.

Any student, wishing to have his picture taken after Friday, must make an appointment at Kennell-Ellis before Nov. 11.

There is a charge of \$1.55 for each sitting.

## SMOKE SIGNALS

### Today Meetings

A Phi O and Spurs, 7 p.m., Bannan Aud.

A Phi O pledges, 7:30 p.m., second floor, L.A. Bldg.

Mu Rho Lambda, 7:30 p.m., Xavier lounge.

Colhecon, 7 p.m., Marian Hall Apt 209.

Gamma Sigma Phi officers, 6:30 p.m., McHugh.

Gamma Sigma Phi general, 7 p.m., McHugh.

### Tomorrow Meetings

Marketing Club, 11 a.m., Xavier lounge.

MUN, 7 p.m., Xavier lounge.

### Activity

CAP Discussions on the ASSU Workshop Resolutions, 7:30 p.m., Chieftain lounge.

## Classified Ads

### FOR SALE

MAXWELL TRANSISTOR tape recorder. Room 120 L. A. Building or call ext. 207.

### HELP WANTED

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### MISC.

THESES, term papers on IBM electric typewriter. Mrs. Rich. WE 7-2423.

SEATTLE COMMITTEE to End the War in Viet Nam invites the public and all candidates to discuss the war at a public meeting at Friends Meeting Hall, 814 N.E. 40th, 8 p.m. Sunday, November 6. For information call ME 2-2463.

## 'Chief' Bookstore Opens

The Chieftain Bookstore, privately owned by Henry Brown, opened Oct. 17. The bookstore is located at 618 Broadway, two blocks south of S.U.

Although the store is not affiliated with S.U., Brown, a University of Mexico graduate, stated the name "Chieftain" was chosen because "there are very few business establishments in this area which identify the public with S.U."

"I WOULD like to establish a store-university public relationship. I would also like to avail the bookstore facilities to the University. If I can be of any aid in advertising school functions, it would be a pleasure to me."

The bookstore, open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, is presently limited in sales material. The stock consists of basic school and art supplies as well as books.

"WE HAVE ordered reference material and are presently buying second-hand books for sales purposes. We would like those persons interested to come in and request books and school materials they would like to obtain. If we do not have



NEW CHIEFTAIN BOOKSTORE

them, we will be glad to order them," Brown said.

Brown is developing an art gallery which will become a part of the bookstore.

"The gallery is in need of more art work for display pur-

poses. Student, faculty and public contributions are greatly welcomed," he said.

Persons with art display contributions or who have book and advertising requests may reach Brown at EA 4-1484.

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